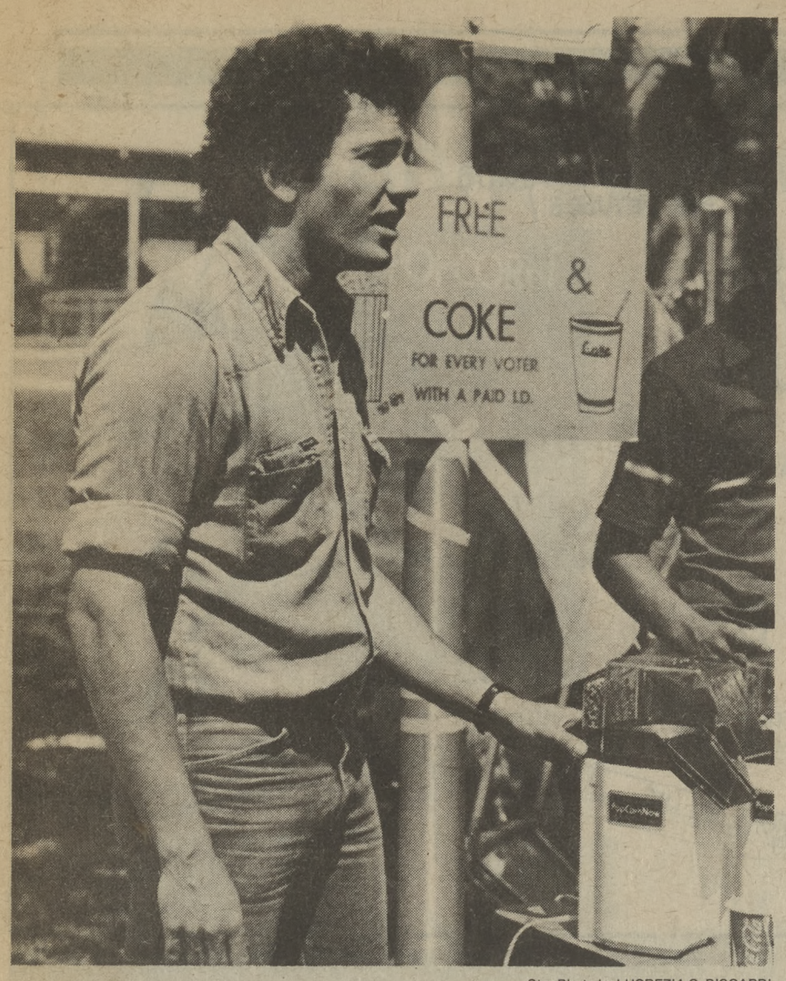
5-28-81

Runoff Elections To Conclude Today for Presidential Race



Star Photo by LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI

ELECTIONS GO BETTER WITH COKE — Commissioner of Elections, and campus Coke dealer Sandy Solowitz was dying to get his picture in the paper, so here it is. Solowitz is shown slouching next to the free popcorn and Coke distribution center at last week's election, a plan he initiated.

By RUTH LEW
Staff Writer

Voting concludes today in the runoff election for Associated Student Body president. Candidates Maureen Marcellino and Roger Smith each received 251 votes during the general election last week.

Eleven commissioners were voted into office and ASB Constitution modifications were decided upon.

The newly-elected officers are Steven Llanusa, ASB vice-president; Gayle Flores, treasurer; Frederick Dahlstrom, chief justice; Patrick Perez, commissioner of campus improvements; Steve Appleford, commissioner of elections; and Marty Montano, commissioner of intramural sports.

Also elected were John Mastro, commissioner of social activities; Patricia Kyle, commissioner of handicapped awareness; Helain George, commissioner of Black ethnic studies; Cynthia Skylar, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies; and Susan Godinez, commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies.

"This election had one of the best turnouts," said Sandy Solowitz, commissioner of elections. "The free popcorn and coke (which was given to students who voted) wasn't to bribe people to vote, but to help make them aware. They could see how painless voting was," he said.

During the election, a candidate filed a complaint against a student for soliciting votes.

VOTES INVALIDATED

Alan Seiffert, who was a candidate for the office of ASB president, charged that one of the poll workers, Khaldoun Hawatmeh, violated Election Code Section 8-D No. 6 of the ASB Constitution which says, "There will be no electioneering by the poll workers."

Votes that were cast at the Cafeteria poll last Wednesday night were invalidated.

"Alan (Seiffert) filed a formal complaint, and it was within my power as commissioner of elections to invalidate votes at (any) poll if there were any questions or irregularities," said Solowitz.

Any candidate can file a complaint within an hour after the polls close. The complaint would be taken to the ASB Supreme Court for an open hearing. If the complaint is not contested, those votes may be invalidated.

"If the votes make a difference, we have the social security numbers of those students, and we can reach them personally. But, that can hold up the results," said Solowitz.

"My complaint," said Seiffert, "was over a certain poll worker who offered assistance to a student in filling out the ballot. This poll worker was backing a candidate. In addition, people were not allowed to vote in private booths, but in front of this worker for him to see. I fear he may have influenced other voters," said Seiffert.

ACCUSATIONS CONTESTED

Hawatmeh commented that the charges were false.

"The complaint is untrue because it nothing happened what mentioned in the complaint. I did not advise to vote for one candidate. I explained it (the ballot), right away he saw the name Derek Swafford. Then two of Alan's compaigners called him aside. He came back and changed the name to Alan. They are the ones who should be blamed," said Hawatmeh.

As for the charge that Hawatmeh did not let students vote in private, he said, "It was dark. I told the student he could pick anywhere to fill out his ballot that was lighted. He picked the table."

Hawatmeh plans to appeal the complaint in the Supreme Court.

Students also voted for the modification of the ASB Constitution. In order for the Constitution to be changed, the measure must be voted upon by the students and two-thirds of the vote are needed to ratify. All sections to be revised passed.

"I'm happy with the results," said Solowitz. I am pleased people took time to read it. It does show some concern on this campus."

One of the measures on the ballot was Article 9, Section 3 of the current Constitution which stated that only students with a paid ASB ID card may vote in ASB elections.

"When I came into office, it seemed odd. We represent ASB, not paid IDs, and what affects the students on campus. I went to Ray Follosco (Coordinator of Student Affairs) and he said it was not possible," said Solowitz.

It is against district policy for students without a paid ID to vote.

"The first thing I did was I took the Homecoming elections and separated those rules from the district policy. The entire student body voted, and the response was very good. If we represent the student

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 31 Van Nuys, California Thursday, May 28, 1981

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The date and time of the 1981 Spring Semester final exams are determined by the hour and day the class meets.

CLASS	FINAL
7 or 7:30 a.m. — MWF	Wed., June 10 — 8 to 10 a.m.
7 or 7:30 a.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 18 — 8 to 10 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m. — MWF	Mon., June 15 — 8 to 10 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m. — TTH	Tues., June 16 — 8 to 10 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m. — MWF	Wed., June 17 — 8 to 10 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 11 — 8 to 10 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m. — MWF	Fri., June 12 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 11 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m. — MWF	Wed., June 10 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Noon or 12:30 p.m. — MWF	Mon., June 15 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Noon or 12:30 p.m. — TTH	Tues., June 16 — 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m. — MWF	Fri., June 12 — 1 to 3 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m. — TTH	Tues., June 16 — 1 to 3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m. — MWF	Wed., June 12 — 1 to 3 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 11 — 1 to 3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m. — MWF	Wed., June 17 — 1 to 3 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m. — TTH	Thurs., June 18 — 1 to 3 p.m.

All 4:00 p.m. and evening classes will have their exams at the first regular class meeting during the period, Wednesday, June 10 through Thursday, June 18.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their exams at the first regular class meeting during the period, Wednesday, June 10 through Thursday, June 18.

Classes of less than semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam the last class meeting.

Final exams MUST be held on the day and time scheduled, and in regularly assigned classrooms.

Financial Aids To Be Cutback

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Financial aid programs will fall short during the '81-'82 school year, Gaston A. Green, coordinator of financial aid, said recently.

"Cuts are definite," he explained. "It's 'how' that's indefinite."

Suggestions for program cuts instead of monetary cuts have been proposed.

Reestablishing income caps and eliminating Entitlement programs were recommendations proposed by Congressman John M. Ashbrook last month at the Western Association Student Financial Aid Administration Conference, said Green, who attended the convention.

"Both proposals would eliminate high income families who can't demonstrate need," he added.

Income caps would change the eligibility regulations, allowing fewer students to qualify for aid, explained Green. Entitlement programs would not exceed their budgeted funding level, even if the number of eligible applicants does.

One recent problem of the Financial Aid Office was "the Work-Study Program ran out of money," said Green. He estimates the program will be short $55,000 by the end of this fiscal year (June 30).

"Work-Study is based on financial need. It makes up the difference a student can afford to pay and what it costs to attend this institution," he noted. "Books, transportation, and housing are the basic components of this budget."

Green attributes the shortage of funds to the results of Proposition 13 and the federal government's reauthorizing a Work-Study Program provision after the school year started.

Freezing of jobs, cancellation of summer school, and curtailment of program growth made it impossible to accurately project financial need, he explained. The government's new ruling allows colleges to apply no more than 10 percent of unused allocated funds toward the following year's budget. In the past, all requested but unused monies had to be returned for use by other colleges.

Eighty percent of the Work-Study Program is funded by the federal government. The Los Angeles Community College District pays the remaining 20 percent.

All 100-110 students affected by the loss of funds have been reassigned to a college budget, said Green.

Nelson Elected New President

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Newly-elected president of Valley College Faculty Association William A. Nelson, professor of speech, comes by the office honestly. He has held top voluntary offices in numerous civic associations through the years — and feels good about it.

"I get a sense of accomplishment out of serving (the community)," he said. "My biggest reward is the sense of self-esteem, the improvement of my sense of self-worth."

Other offices he holds include head of the board of directors of the Board and Care Operation Association and member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Pops Orchestra.

"My interest in the Los Angeles Pops Orchestra is to give them moral support and ideas to help develop the orchestra," he said.

Presiding over the Faculty Association is his latest service to which he looks forward. "There are an immense amount of details and issues involved, but I am eager to serve," he said.

A most important function of the Faculty Association is to elect the 22-member Faculty Senate which is the official representative, to the State, of the school faculty in academic and professional matters.

"This is not the only function of the Faculty Association, however," said Nelson. Members join to be together, to socialize, and to have the opportunity to discuss issues."

Nelson has taught for 12 years at Valley and is a past vice-president of the association he now heads.

"The interests of the Faculty Association and the Faculty Senate are so intertwined," he said, "that the regulation is for the president of the Faculty Association to be chairman of the Faculty Senate."

Nelson, whose presidency terminates in one year, is also interested in swimming and jogging.

For 15 years he had worked for CBS as a director, an engineer, and an "audio-mixer." In 1960 he left in order to devote himself to operating an American-plan hotel.

At various times catering to students, young singles, native Americans, probationees and parolees at his hotel, he settled in 1967 into providing a board and care home for ex-mental hospital patients. At this time there were no other facilities for this care, and Nelson's operation was indeed a forerunner.

He is also a member of the American Federation of Teachers, College Guild.

Surveys Evaluate Teachers

By MARK CUNNINGHAM
and
GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writers

Valley College teachers are once again being rated by students and other teachers.

"As long as I can remember, the rating system has been in use," Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction said, though the evaluation report this year is the third revision since a bill passed by the State Legislature in 1977 allowed collective bargaining to be used.

Collective bargaining, in short, makes it possible for the teachers and the union to discuss evaluation procedures within the system.

The revised rating system is intended to have the teachers evaluated so they can gain insight into faults as well as competency in teaching skills.

Two different evaluations, one by the student and the other by faculty peers, are used for the rating system.

The department chairman and two committee chairmen, one picked by the department chairman and the other picked by the teacher being evaluated, complete the peer evaluation report.

Answers to the questions range from unsatisfactory to competent. Two essays are also needed to describe the teacher.

The student evaluation of the instructor is based on the same principles.

"It could be a very good tool," said Mazor, adding that, "teachers who are inexperienced or who have special problems could learn from the evaluation."

Instructors at Valley rarely rate below competent, said Mazor.

Computer Program Displays Advances

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Mini-computer technology, which will affect the production of machined parts, was presented last week to Valley College students and staff. The Engineering Department is considering the purchase of the system which was demonstrated.

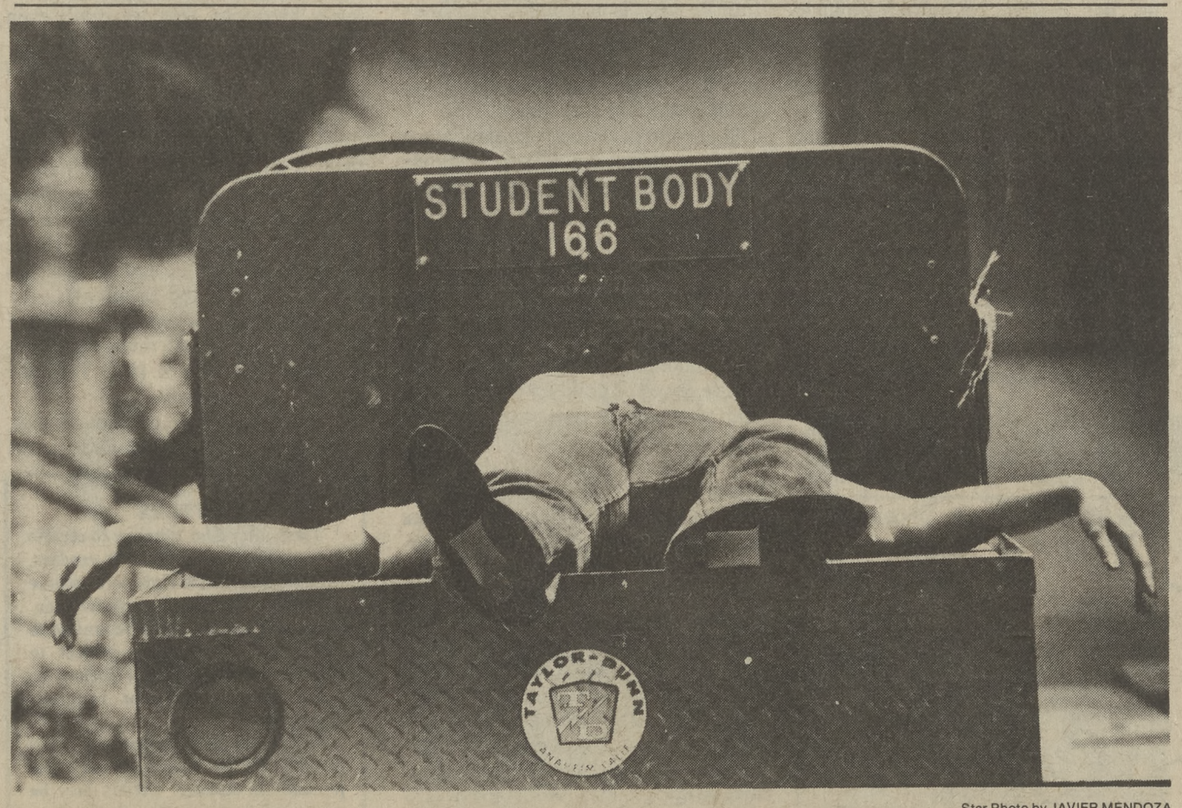
"This computer programs a machine to produce a part," explained William Lavoie, associate professor of engineering, "and, after the required number of parts have been run, the operator can store the tape until a replacement part is needed. With this system," he added, "no stocking of parts will be necessary."

Chuck Bokar of Micro-Numerics demonstrated the minicomputer because the Engineering Department is thinking of purchasing one. "First we must get approval and go through processing," said Lavoie, who teaches machine tool classes.

Students interested in tool and manufacturing technology will need to know about this method because it affects all machinists. All shops are slowly converting over to numerical control, which they feel will eliminate operator error.

"This is absolutely the hottest new technology," said Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction. "Machine shops have always been noisy and dirty, and this will change the machinist's job to a highly sophisticated, thinking one. From manual labor to mental labor."

"A machinist can earn $10-35 an hour running one of these minicomputers," Moore added.



Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST — Student body number 166 is shown awaiting medical attention after succumbing to the pressures of upcoming final examinations. The body count continues to rise as classes wind down in the final weeks of the semester.

NewsNotes

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Placement Office presents "Careers in Computer Science." Learn about numerous and varied career opportunities in this growing field on Tuesday, June 2, from 1 to 2 p.m. in FL 110.

PUBLISHING COMPANY INTERVIEWS

A representative from the Van Nuys Publishing Co. will be on campus Thursday, June 4, to interview for full-time positions as sales and manager trainees. Interviews will be conducted in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salaries range from $250-$260 weekly. Sign up in the Placement Office.

CLEAN LOCKERS FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

All lockers in the Women's Locker room must be cleaned out by 2 p.m., June 17, in time for summer school.

RTD NEEDS TELEPHONE INFORMATION CLERKS

RTD will have a representative on campus to interview students for full-time positions as telephone information clerks. Work hours will be from 3 p.m. to midnight, 5 days a week at $7.46 an hour. Training is provided. Interviews will take place in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sign up in the Placement Office.

ENROLL FOR SUMMER SESSION

Any continuing students who have not received their summer session enrollment appointment by mail should come to admissions and inquire.

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

Commencement breakfast will be held on Wednesday, June 17, at 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall to honor the graduating class. Tickets are available in the Business Office until June 12 for $3.85. Commencement exercises will be held that evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Stadium; robing will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. Family and friends are invited.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Electoral College

It may be a losing battle.

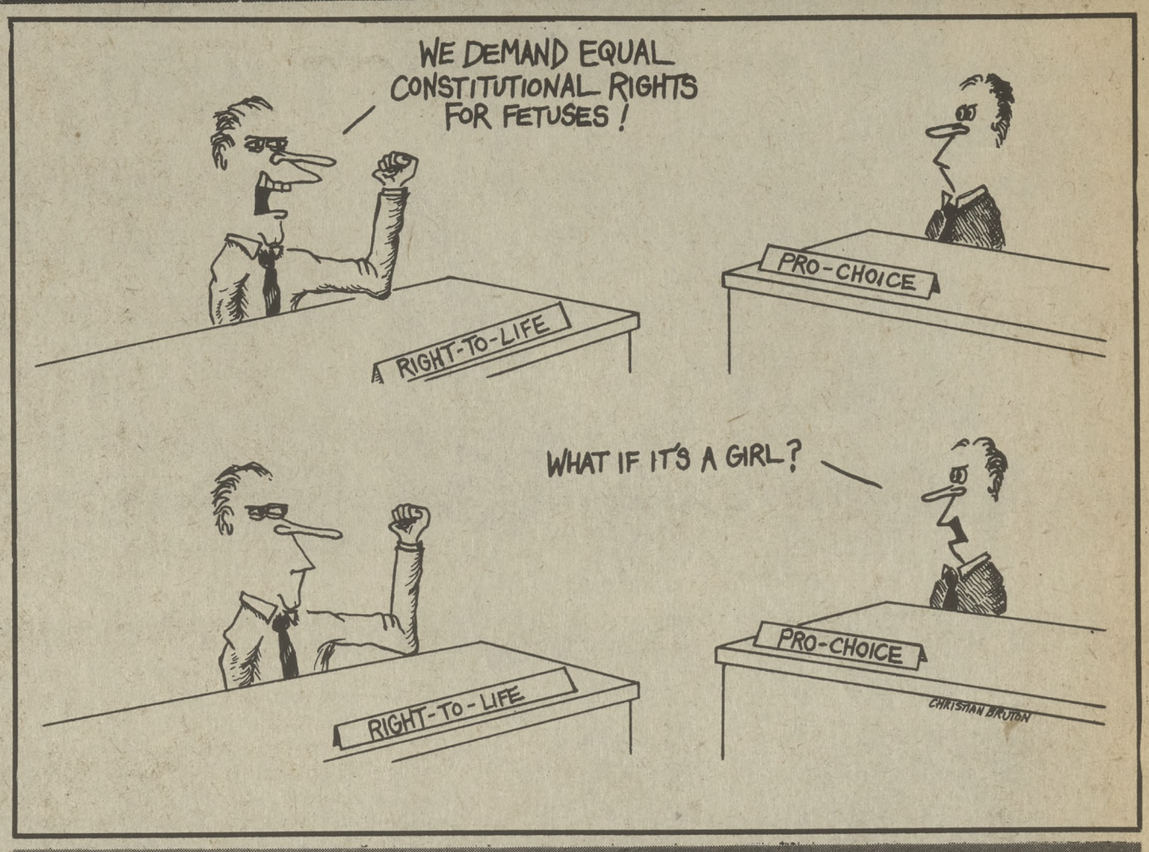
While it is true that the voter turn-out in last week's Associated Student Body election at Valley College was the highest in the district, there were a couple of avoidable incidents that kept the number of ballots cast from rising even further.

The most unfortunate occurrence involved the poll booth near the snack bar, at the South-East corner of campus. The only outstanding problem with this booth was that it was closed much of the time during voting hours. Many people who may have wanted to vote may not have been able to because their local booth was closed for no apparent reason. This seems inconsistent with what the Executive Council has been trying to do all semester: get the students involved.

The other occurence during the elections that proved damaging involved accusations of illegal election tactics. Due to the accusations that a poll worker was telling students how to vote, one booth's votes were disqualified.

Practically every candidate for ASB office stressed that getting Valley students involved was a high priority. However, upon hearing that their vote may have been disqualified because of inproprieties, voters may become former voters feeling that the whole process is useless.

Star urges the ASB Executive Council to pay particular attention to these problems in the future. But, Star would also like to point out that other than the instances mentioned, Commissioner of Elections Sandy Solowitz, along with his volunteers, did an outstanding job in raising voter participation.



OFF THE WALL

Adonis Upon Us

By ELEANOR McKEEVER
Staff Writer

Valley College machos, tell me please . . . what have you done with your pants? I fear you've exiled them to the darkest depths of your bedroom closets. We may never hear of them again. On the other hand, maybe you have started a "burn your breehes" campaign. I haven't seen any such demonstrations yet, so I presume it is just your legs you want to liberate.

Shorts, It would seem, are the "in thing." I swear I've seen enough bare-legged men on campus this week to put me off the male anatomy for life. Long, short, fat, thin, hairy, bony, muscular, and just plain flabby—what legs they've got! They do more than just flash a leg, they present a full ankle-to-thigh view of those sinewy limbs and no bones about it!

These numerous leg libbers stride across campus with the gait of free men, men released from their bindings of cloth. I have even seen some who are also followers of the shirtless look. I suspect, however, that these lost souls are just a few baffled beach boys who've missed the last surf-board. Perhaps campus police could round them up in a buggy and send them on their way.

In the meantime, I'll try my best not to be distracted by the many legs I meet on my way to class and acknowledge my fellow students' right to be "cool." But I advise those of you whose legs are not quite up to scratch to reserve their exposure for the less critical eyes of a loved one. In other words, keep your pants on!

COMMENTARY

Ranting and Reagan

By KEVIN UHRICH
Staff Writer

It appears the honeymoon is over. Usually a presidential "honeymoon", or a lack of criticism on the part of Congress and the press, lasts for the first 100 days of a new administration.

With the attempt on his life last month it seems Mr. Reagan had gained even more time to push his policies on the American people. But now, after his first overwhelming defeat on Social Security the Presidents four and one half month grace period has come to an end.

Since January Reagan has enjoyed the full support of Congress in such matters as governmental budget cuts, increased defense spending, and a welfare cut that Congress tacked an additonal $1 billion to themselves. He has had unlimited power over all United States influence in El Salvador with only a few members of Congress sheepishly dissenting to our government's support of the abhorrant totalitarian conditions existing there. With the whisk of his presidential pen Reagan has abolished thousands of governmental positions while promising a decrease in unemployment. But last week, in trying to shoot from the hip Reagan almost blew off one of his toes.

Last week Congress voted unanimously against an executive proposal to "trim" the Social Security System. Even the Republican Senate saw the idiocy of this move. Elderly people can barely survive on what they receive from the government as it is. And these are the same people who pumped money into this program, with money out of their own paychecks, since its inception.

Indeed, Mr. Reagan sees the need for B-1 bombers, neutron bombs, and particle beam laser satellites as paramount concerns of economic health. Mr. Reagan has propsed a $1.5 trillion defense budget for the next four years, 2.5 times more than Carter, and infinitely more than any other president in American history. But look at Reagan's peace-time defense budget another way; What if he really intends to use these bombs?

Can this man be serious? Does he honestly believe he can cure our enormous economic ills with severe relief cuts and increased defense spending while spouting bromides of American gumption as if they make all his inconsistencies alright? Can these stories ever give solace to an unmarried mother of five whose only source of income is a part-time job and a relief check that will never come? Or, more to the point, would his promises have kept an old man and his wife from freezing to death during a Pennsylvania winter?

Let us hope the honeymoon is over. Congress has come around to its senses, to a degree, and the old man can afford ridiculous coal prices another year. But what of the year after that? What will Reagan's scissors aimlessly snip at next?

VIEWPOINT

Victimized Vietnam Vets

By MARK CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Our perceptions play an important part in our responses to an issue. Most Americans no longer see the Vietnam Veteran as a neurotic in solitude with alcohol, drug, or personal problems. But, let's face it, the Vietnam veterans were made suckers by having to risk their lives in the wrong war, in the wrong place, and at the wrong time. As our perceptions change, there is an underlying public sympathy for Vietnam veterans, and as recognition occurs of their problems in finding work, their problem with alcohol and drug abuse, and discrimination because of military service, we the people must rate the Federal government's performance in its service of the Vietnam veterans as only fair or poor.

The responsibility of the government to meet the real needs of the Vietnam veterans has been established, but the government refuses to understand that meeting these is a great opportunity, rather than some unpleasant social problem. An example is that the government has failed to recognize the Vietnam veteran in the American society as a cure for part of our nation's economic problmems. By this, Vietnam veterans are the most trainable group in our society. But the government has not been willing to make the investment in human capability that is needed to increase productivity.

Vietnam veterans have an important part to play in our society with the solution being our nation's problems. And if they cannot partake in that role completely, problems, like the Vietnam war itself, will be one big failure.

INTROSPECT

Heavenly Bodies

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

I'm still not sure whether or not she was one of the alien beings.

She looked quite human, as a matter of fact she was very attractive, she had long slender legs, a shapely figure, and a pretty face. She was black, though medium to dark-brown would have been a more accurate description of the tone of her skin.

Her eyes, too, were brown and very pretty, but it was when I looked at her eyes that I began to suspect her of being an alien; her eyelids were metallic!

As I stared at her eyelids, I began to wonder if perhaps, when these aliens arrived and began assuming human forms, they had some technical difficulty which made it impossible to recreate a perfect human being.

Looking further, I noticed several other peculiar things about her. On either cheek, there was a rather conspicuous red, wide streak.

The real clues, however, were the glossy purple lips and fingernails. I glanced down at my own fingernails they were a clear translucent color; hers were not human.

I looked around, hoping that I would find that she was the only one, I was shocked and dismayed to find that she was not alone! Less than twenty feet away in an office there was another alien being. This one was also female, she had pale white skin, auburn hair, and green eyes. Her eyelids also were metallic, though the shade was different than the other alien. Again the dead give-aways were lips and fingernails; "Slick Disco Red."

I started to panic though my fears diminished when I spotted another human being, she was a petite, pretty girl with long brown hair, her face as the face of a human, unmarked by the flaws in the alien's mold.

I went home and recounted my experiences to a woman whom I knew and trusted.

"Those weren't aliens, silly! Those were women who have decided to alter their appearance with plastics and whale-fat," she said.

I cringed! "What does that stuff taste like on somebodys lips?" I asked, anticipating the worst.

"Strawberry," she said.

"Strawberry?!" I was incredulous.

She then placed some of the stuff on her lips, wrapped her arms around me, and give me a long slow, spine warming kiss; perhaps make-up ain't so bad after all!

LETTER TO THE STAR

Living Example

The Star acted very irresponsible (sic) in its propaganda of abortion and then urged students to oppose the Human Life Amendment. It was my belief that college instilled those human rights which America is made of. But to advocate human genicide (sic) because it would cramp our style is centered around the irresponsibility of those involved. There are thousands of people who would give anything to have a baby but cannot so they adopt children so do not say we could not have a child if we could not give them a good home because many other people can.

It is fact that very few rape cases end in conception. Incest is a voluntary act if it were not it would be rape. Aborting children who will be born handicapped is pure Facism. Hitler wanted a masterrace (sic) of what he deemed people should be like. Handicapped people love life too and I don't feel they would rather be spared of this life by some merciful people because they do not conform to what is acceptable of a "normal" person in our society. Handicapped people are the real normal people because they do not take for granted the life they have.

The child at 6 weeks already has a spinal column, backbone, nervous system and can feel pain, if these aren't human characteristics what more do you want—how human is it for a child to feel pain of its own abortion.(sic) This is not a religious issue at all, but a human issue. There is no such violation of the 13th amendment with involuntary servitude, give the child up for adoption and servitude is removed, what inconvenience is that!

I am also against capital punishment for the same reason as I am against abortion. No person has the right to intentionally murder someone else-no one. By whose authority did the Star gathers its facts, that Pro-Lifers are pro-capital punishment because there is not fact to substantiate that claim. (sic) The United States has always looked to easily and quickly disposed of inconvenient problems. But, can we so easily dispose our responsibility when we commit error and the error itself is a human being.

JOHN TERMINI
Student

VIEWPOINT

Accustomed to Death

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

As the 20th century begins to wind down, I wonder, are we becoming insensitive to assassinations or assassination attempts?

I remember Nov. 22, 1963, Friday afternoon, the horrible JFK assassination. I was saddened and depressed for at least a year, and I still think about it today as do many of us.

With the loss of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King we moved into the '70's. We saw attempts on Nixon, Ford, George Wallace (which cripped him for life and put him away as far as a President, forever), and I suppose other politicans of lower hierarchy that we don't even know about.

So now we tiptoe into the '80's with the assassination of John Lennon. We did wake up a little (probably because it was a break from a politician to a music hero).

This spring it's back to politics, Ronald Reagan's headlines stole the show for about a week, but that's about it, a week . . . and life goes on (not to mention the assailant).

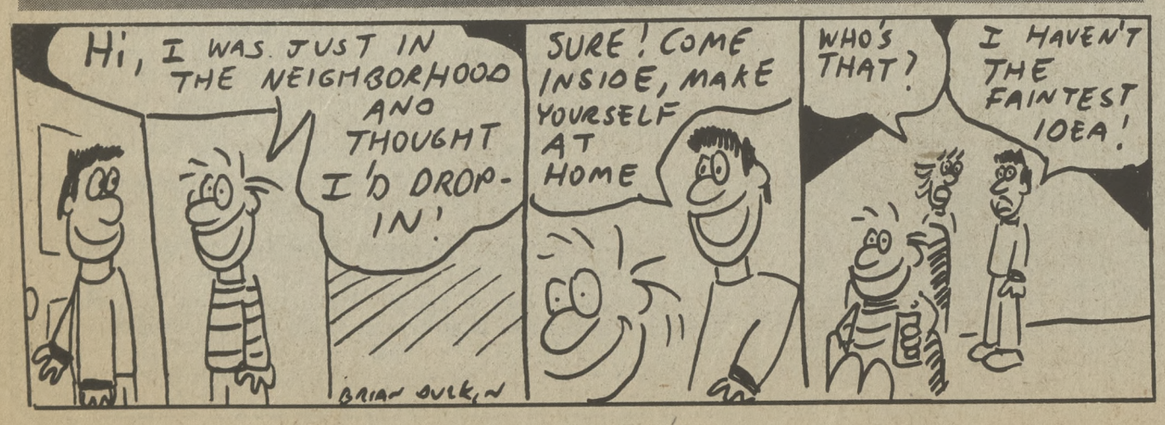
Now they've picked on the Pope. I heard the news that morning at approximately 9:30 a.m. (P.D.T.) and I couldn't believe it.

I went out, saw people all day, went to work (in a bar) and got off work at 2:30 a.m. the next morning.

Not one person all day said to me, "Hey, how about the Pope?" I didn't have one conversation about the attempt on the Pope all day or all night.

Perhaps the next time this happens, we'll all be so used to it that it won't even make the front page.

PERSPECTIVE



LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

PATTY MAZZONE
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75 F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80

Managing Editor	Steve Appleford
News Editor	Brian Deagon
City Editor	David Schamus
Entertainment Editor	Judith Hass
Assoc. Entertainment Editor	Brian Durkin
Sports Editor	Shelly Smilove
Copy Editor	Patty Mazzone
Chief Photgrapher	Javier Mendoza
Assoc. Chief Photographer	Lucrezia C. Biscardi
Photo Editor	Alison Wise
Assoc. Photo Editor	Cindy Martinez
Chief Sports Photographer	Mel Melcon
Illustrations	Christian Bruton
News and Opinion Adviser	Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Adviser	Rob O'Neil
Photography Adviser	Leo Garapedian
Budget and Advertising Adviser	Edward A. Irwin
Department Chairman	William Payden

LITTLE PEOPLESCOPE

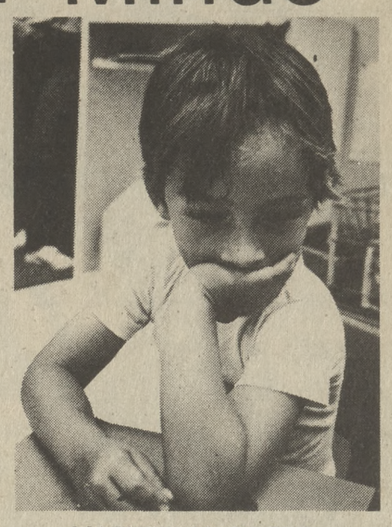
Kampus Kids Tell What's on Their Minds



INDIA TRAVIS-LEATHER
"When I grow up, I'm going to have a baby girl. I know cause my mommy told me so."



NICOLE SIMON, LAURA NEUSTAEDTER
"Laura slept over on the weekend, and we got up real early in the morning, got dressed up and sneaked out and went roller skating and blew bubbles. How do I spell my last name? I don't know how to spell that Neustaedter stuff."



MATHEW MAROSCO
"Don't talk to me, I had a rotten day."



DARLENE YOCUM
"Go away, don't take my picture."

KIM JENKINS
"Today I'm going to the doctor's because my mom thinks I don't walk right. But I do."



Star Photos by CINDY MARTINEZ
Kids Courtesy of Child Development Center

What's Happening

INTERNS FOR PEACE

Rabbi Bruce Cohen, director of Interns for Peace, and Farhat Agbaria, Arab Field director, will discuss, "Interns for Peace; Jews and Arabs work together in Israel through community projects" today at 11 a.m. in H101.

FREE TUTORING

Free tutoring is available for any minority or disadvantaged student majoring in the health sciences. Call Elena Rios at 261-2171 for additional information.

HILLEL ANNUAL AWARDS EVENT

Hillel will present its annual awards event this evening at 6 p.m. at Hillel House. Students who have assumed responsibility in programming, United Jewish Welfare Fund campaign and special events this past year will be honored. Reservations for dinner are a must. Phone 994-7443 for more information.

PART-TIME JOBS

Students who wish to work part-time during summer school enrollment should contact the admissions office.

ART SALE

The Art Department will hold an art sale tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Monarch Square.

SUMMER AND FALL '81 SEMESTER

Applications, available in the office of admissions, are now being accepted for the Summer and Fall '81 semesters. Summer school runs from June 22 to July 31 and Fall semester begins Sept. 15.

CSUN TRANSFER STUDENTS

A panel discussion with CSUN transfer students will take place today from 10 a.m. until noon in CC014. "Are you academically prepared to cope? Is CSUN what you expected?" John Clerx, counselor, will lead the discussion.

MENTAL HEALTH LECTURE

Mary Sheriff, college nurse, will lead the discussion, "How to Cope With a Student in a Mental Health Crisis," today at 11 a.m. in Cafeteria Conference Room.

New Star Chief Named for Fall

By D.P. SCOOP
Staff Writer

Brian Deagon, news editor of the Valley Star, has been named to fill the position of Editor-in-Chief during the Fall '81 semester. Deagon will succeed Josh Grossberg, the current Editor-in-Chief.

"I am looking forward to next semester," said Deagon, adding, "I would like to get as many of the journalism students as possible involved with the paper. There is an enormous opportunity to gain experience at the Valley Star, and I hope that we can provide the environment for people to take advantage of this opportunity."

"Josh (Grossberg) has done an excellent job with the paper this semester. Though it will be tough, I hope to match and improve the quality the Valley Star in the coming semester," said Deagon.

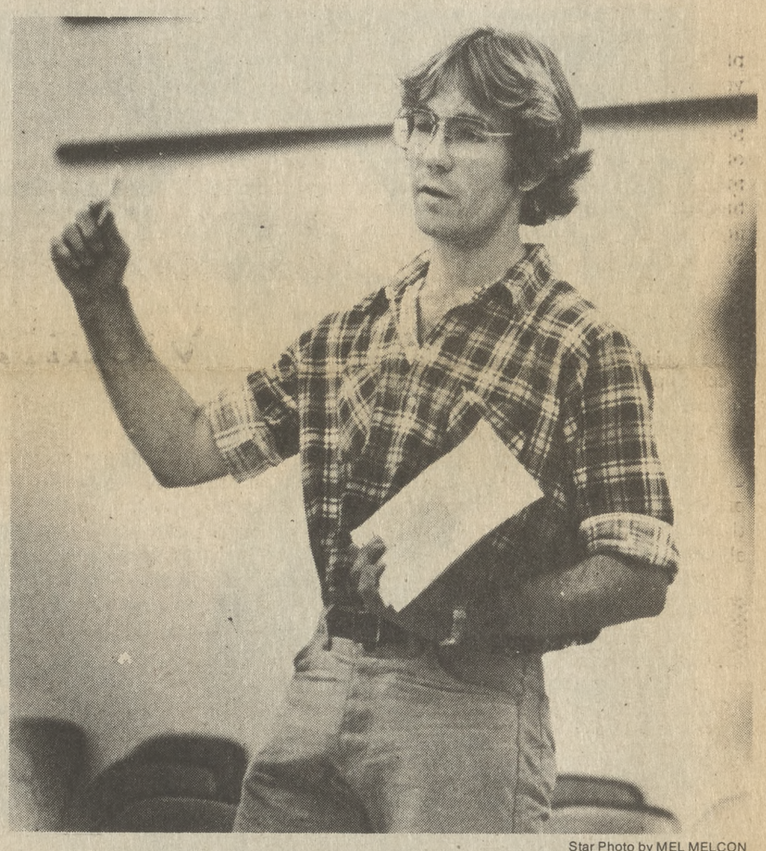
Deagon is presently considering candidates for this editorial and photographic staff.

"I have chosen Gioia (Joya) DeBlasio to succeed Judy Hass as entertainment editor, and David P. Schamus as the new managing editor, replacing Steve Appleford," he said.

Still unchosen are the positions of sports editor, news editor, and chief photographer. Deagon is also considering appointing candidates to the positions of features editor, city editor, photo editor, and various associate positions.

Journalism adviser Henry A. Lalane feels that Deagon can provide strong leadership for the Valley Star.

"We can expect a high quality of editing on the Valley Star next semester. Deagon, as news editor, has demonstrated an impressive capability in writing, news judgment, and responsibility," noted Lalane.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

MR. ED. — Brian Deagon, current Star news editor, has been selected to be the new Editor-in-Chief for the Fall '81 semester.

. . . Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

body, they should be able to vote. Dr. (Alice) Thurston (president of Valley), said she would be forced to veto this because it is against district policy. But she didn't because ASB came up with a compromise," said Solowitz.

Another issue students voted on was Article 7, Section E, a minority/ethnic caucus to be made up of a representative from each minority and ethnic organization on campus including women's concern, senior students, and gay students who wish to participate. This caucus would be chaired by one student elected by the ASB Executive Council.

If a trial period is successful, the caucus would become an office called commission of ethnic minority affairs.

VC Solar Power No Daylight Seen

By KEVIN UHRICH
Staff Writer

Low cost energy via solar energy collectors may have had a future at Valley College, but not anymore. With the budget cuts imposed by Proposition 13 the employment of solar energy on campus may never again be realized.

George Palovitch, building and grounds administrator, said that because of a drastic cut in manpower and the state's limited funding, the solar panel, which at one time was used to heat Valley's pool, had to be aborted.

After a lengthy bout with the paper work involved in applying for state funds, Valley scrapped the project when the state could only come through with 4 percent of the $100,000 needed.

"Of course, we asked the state for funding but they couldn't help us very much," Palovitch said.

Maintenance for the experimental collector also would have been difficult due to drastic cuts in personnel.

"With Proposition 13 we lost 10 people in this department alone. So right now we can only maintain the immediate needs of the campus with the 'skeleton crew' we have," explained Palovitch.

Although savings in energy costs by the solar system could have been as high as $1,000 a month, Palovitch reiterated that solar energy at Valley will not be seen again in the near future.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF
of Valley College
Every Thursday
Wash and Sealer Wax
For $2.95
With This Ad
Diesel Mobil
Gasoline - $1.15.9
Unleaded - $1.34.9
NATIONAL CAR WASH
5950 LAUREL CANYON, N.H.
(OXNARD at LAUREL CANYON)
762-8304

SAN FERNANDO
SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

UNICUTS NOW IN TARZANA
PRECISION HAIR CUTS
$6 FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!
shampoo & blowdry extra
UNICUTS
8309 LAUREL CYN BLVD at Roscoe, North Hollywood 768 4514
19016 VENTURA BLVD between Reseda & Tampa Tarzana 881-1415
NO APPOINTMENTS! OPEN 7 DAYS M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 10-3
NEVER A LONG WAIT

AT LAST, A NEW SOLUTION FOR ROMANTIC HAPPINESS
ASTRAL DATING™
ASTROLOGICAL DATING SERVICE
781•4360
988•KISS

The Canvas Peddlar
ARTIST MATERIALS AND STATIONERY
Artist Materials Drafting Supplies Calligraphy Materials
Service ☐ Selection
Student Discounts
5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon) 985-8830
Mon. – Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT MAIL CLERK. Part-time. Must be dependable, mechanical, detail-oriented, and have own transportation to Sepulveda/Mulholland Drive area. Permanent. Busy mailroom with light typing. Call Dena at 788-4778 or 476-8561.

Vocalist wanted for M.O.R. and Top 10 song demo recording. 363-0636.

FOR SALE

For sale — call 508-0878
Juggling Clubs
Juggling Clubs

SERVICES

Typing — Theses, Term Papers, Resumes, general, office. Fast, Reasonable, Quality. 761-1354.

EXPERT TYPING — Free editing and spelling correction. Near LAVC. $2 per page. Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

EXAMS, STRESS, ANXIETY Modern hypnosis can help. Gain control in your life . . . Hypnosis works! Student discount. Awareness Center (213) 894-6425.

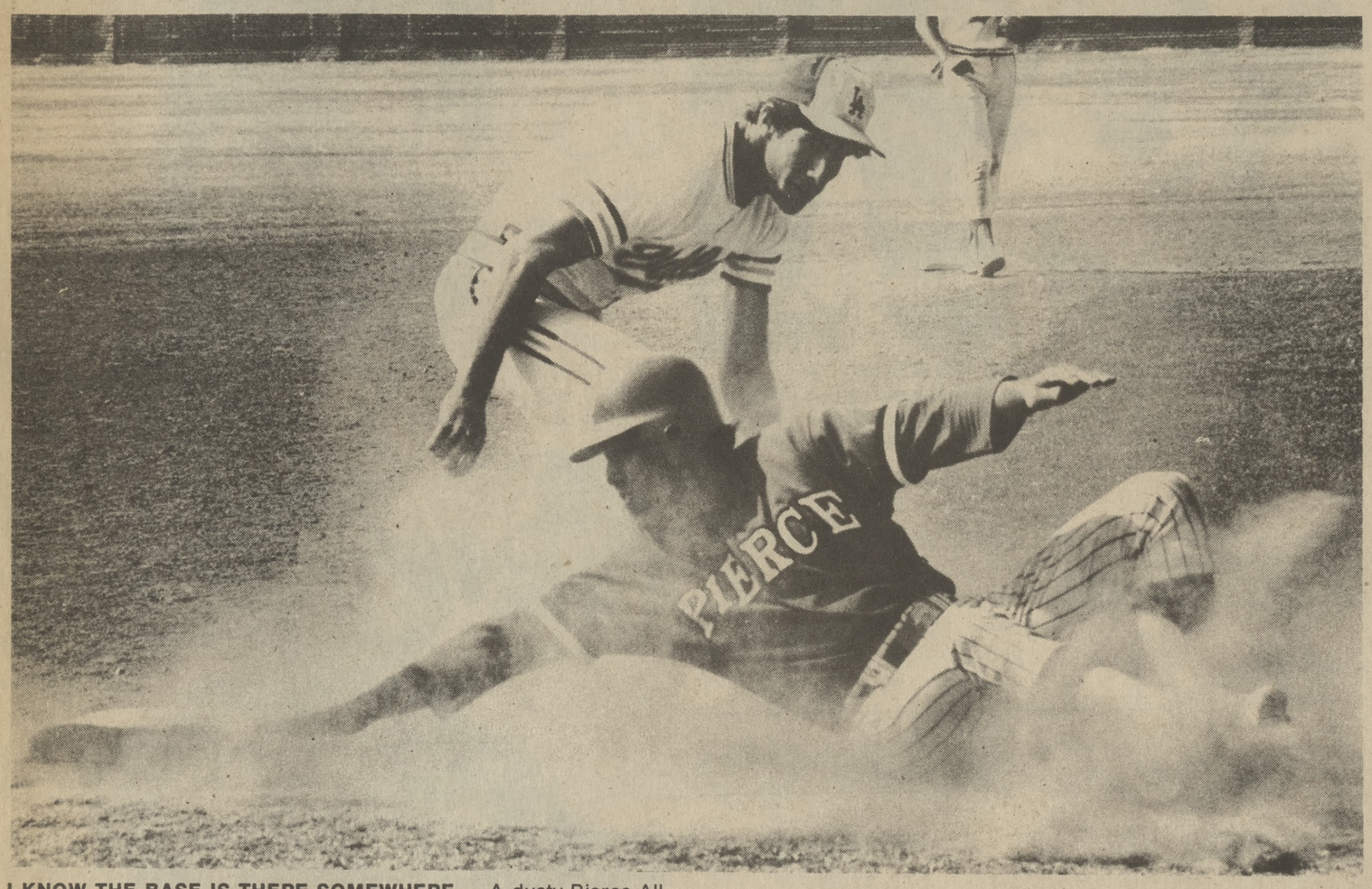
KEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE Resumes - Term Papers - Theses Ann Burke (213) 788-2726.

BOARDSAILING LESSONS — Weekday Special, 5 hrs. only $20. Valley Sailboards, 709-0955.

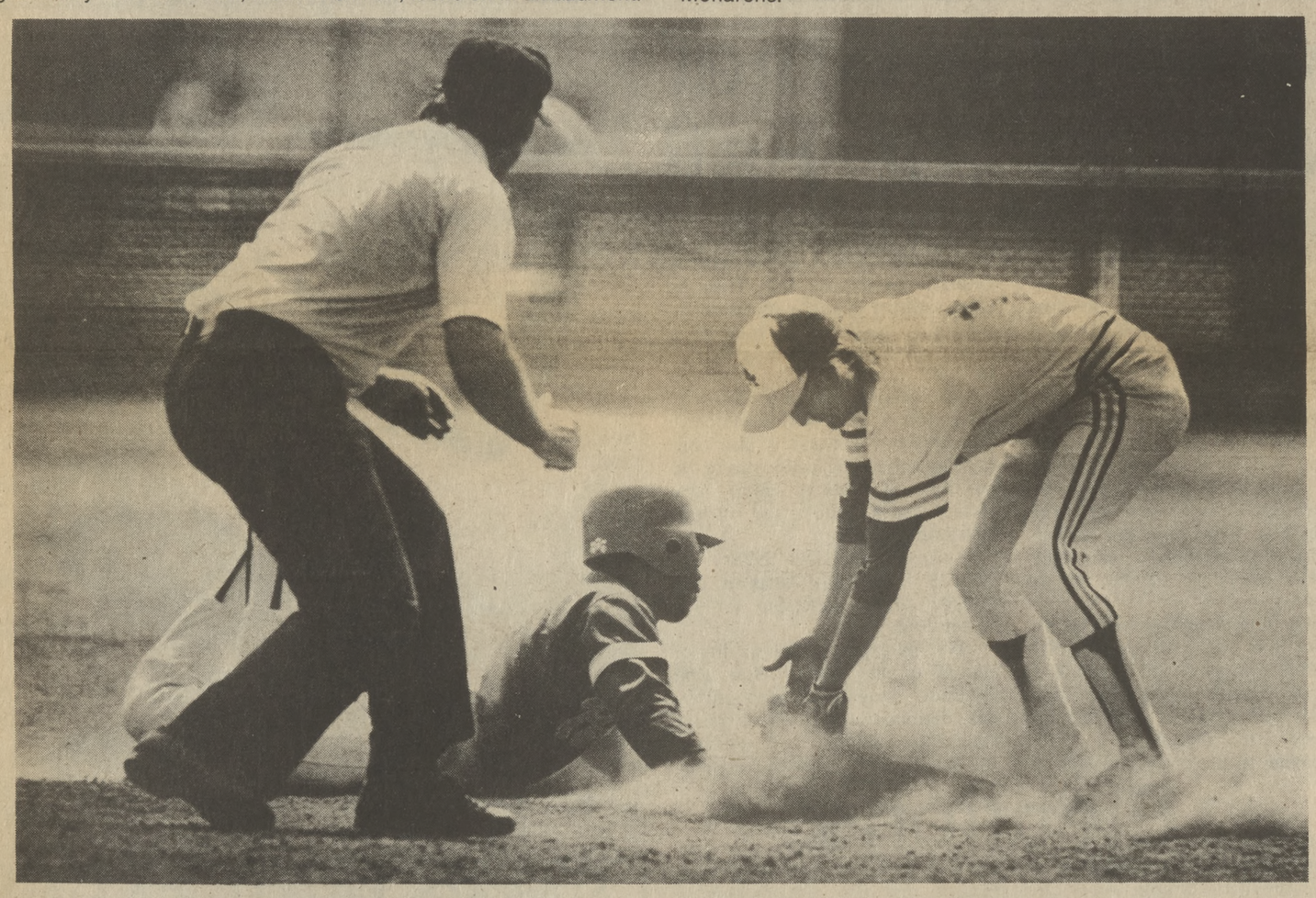
Self-Hypnosis: Your Key to "A's" on upcoming Finals. No cramming, no worries. Private sessions, student discount. Call now for best results. Call Terry Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

Sports

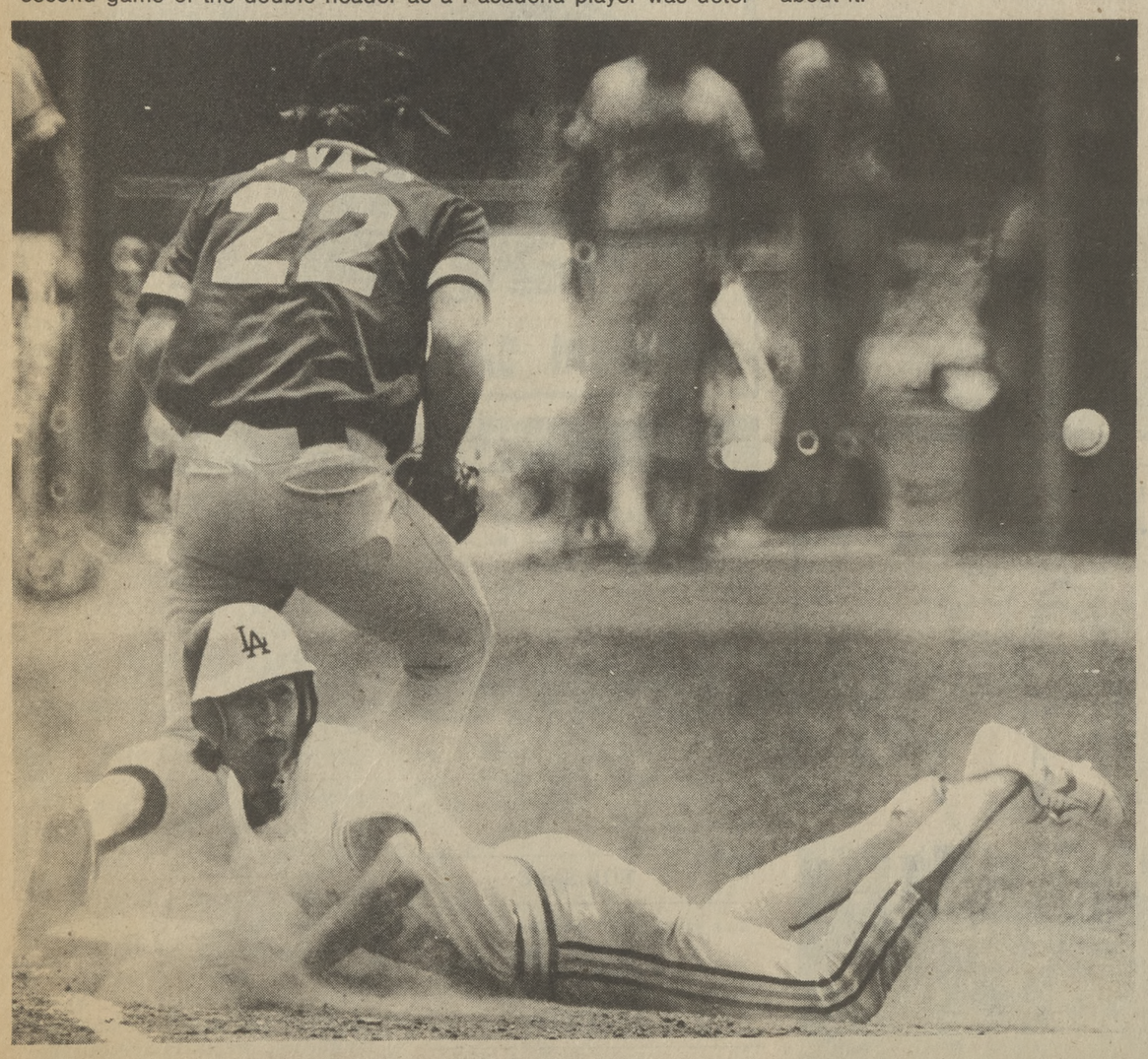
Valley: The Best Against the Rest



I KNOW THE BASE IS THERE SOMEWHERE — A dusty Pierce All-Star just manages to get back to the base after he overshot a base on a single. Valley third baseman, Mark Frishman, looks on in amazement. This was one of the very few plays that managed to get by the Monarchs.



TOUGH DECISION — The umpire had a tough decision to make in the second game of the double header as a Pasadena player was determined safe, but not before Shortstop Kevin McConnville had his say about it.



I'M OVER HERE, DUMMY! — Expresses Valley Shortstop Doug Baker as he manages to get back to first base ahead of the ball. Baker was successful all season with base stealing and getting back to bases in bad situations.

Star Photos by
Mel Melcon and Javier Mendoza



I HAVE FAITH — A calm head baseball Coach Dave Snow is seen sitting and relaxing, a treat he did not have often this season, even though his team has lost only two games.

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

What happens when the best baseball team in the Metro league, Valley, goes up against the rest of the league? Well naturally the best will win, and that is exactly what happened last Saturday when the All-Star game was played at Valley.

"No trouble, we knew we were going to win after the first inning. Never a doubt in any of our minds that we wouldn't pull through and win," commented a happy centerfielder, Bobby Lockwood. "We got going in the first inning, and there was no stopping us."

Three players from each of the other league teams came together to play against Valley in a double header. The talent on the opposing team proved not to be strong enough as Valley shipped the first game out 21-2, and the second game 9-5.

Valley pitcher Rick Coop pitched a scoreless seven innings in the first game, and the opposition did not score until relief pitcher Jim Benedict came into the game. First baseman Kieth Mucha led the scoring for the Monarchs with two home runs in the first game.

The second game, played later in the afternoon, was a relief for the usual Valley starters. All the players who usually get no field time were out proving to the starters that they also can carry the Valley name, by beating the All-Stars, 9-5.

Valley's final step is the state playoffs, which are taking place now. The Monarchs took on Laney College yesterday at Cerritos and will face either Sacramento City or College of the Canyons depending upon whether they win or not.

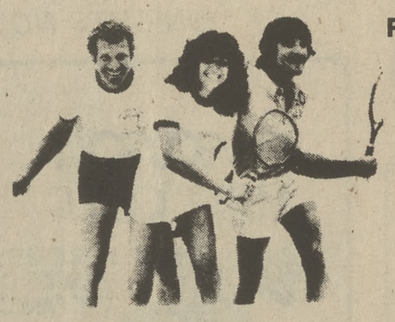
If Valley goes through with their game-winning plans, then they will have the final showdown against Orange Coast College.

This Summer Play
Racquetball at
The Supreme Court Sports Center

SUPREME COURT

7030 Havenhurst Ave., Van Nuys, California 91406
3 months full membership privileges
for only $70!!

RACQUETBALL • HANDBALL • HEALTH CLUB



We have:
— 12 championship courts
— Full **AEROBIC** exercise program
— Universal weight room
— Jacuzzi, sauna, steam (men)
— Whirlpool, sauna, sun lamp (women)
— Clinics and ladders
— Babysitting service
— Full pro shop and snack bar

Membership privileges include:
— **NO EXTRA COURT COST!**
— 2-Day advanced reservations
— Discount on pro shop items
— Unlimited use of club

12 SUPREME COURT

$70 cost covers all services and programs provided!! Compare our prices and facilities. You be the judge. Come in for a tour or call us today!

Just Phone **988-5500**
7030 HAYVENHURST AVENUE
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA 91406

master charge VISA



Star Photos by David Schamus

A MOMENT OF JOY — Victoria Ross playing the part of Anne Frank takes a moment from the tension of hiding from the Nazis to enjoy a Chanukah celebration. The show opens tonight in Valley's Main Stage.

'Anne Frank' To Open at VC

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

A concern about the recent rise in anti-semetism and unfounded theories that the Holocaust never occurred are two of the reasons that the Theater Arts Department has chosen to present "The Diary of Anne Frank," which opens tonight in the Main Stage.

This two-act play, adapted from Anne Frank's diary, closely parallels the hardships and horrors experienced by eight persons, seeking refuge from the Nazis by hiding in the attic of a business in Amsterdam. For both practical and dramatic reasons, the play does not follow the diary entirely or exactly.

In describing the play, Mike Pender, a cast member and publicity agent, said "This is not just a story about the persecution of the Jews, but is a story about all persecution, any oppression of people. The story deals with the stresses, the strengths and weaknesses the happiness, and the despair that the families encounter during their attempts to remain hidden from the Nazis."

Pender notes that in preparing for the presentation, the cast was required to do research to grasp an understanding for the era and the people they were to portray.

"We owe thanks to The House of David for their assistance in helping us gain an understanding of the Jewish people during this period," said Pender.

The cast and crew of "Anne Frank" have been rehearsing the show five days a week for more than a month, and the cast feels very strongly about the production. This is the first time that Valley College has presented the "Diary of Anne Frank," notes Pender.

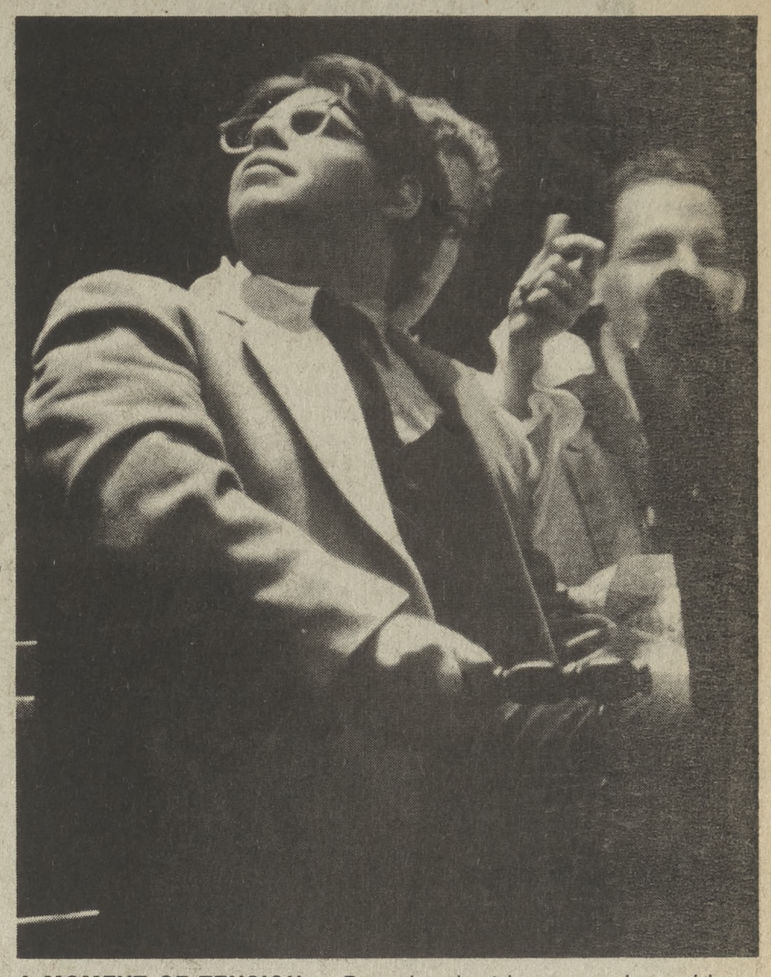
"Anne Frank" will be shown in Valley's Main Stage on May 28-30 and June 4-6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., for tickets and reservations call 781-1200 extension 318 or 319.

Mayeur Columnist For Guitar Journal

Robert G. Mayeur, music instructor at LAVC, has been assigned as a regular columnist on the subject of classroom guitar teaching in the international journal of the Guitar Foundation of America.

The journal, called Soundboard, is published quarterly.

Mayeur, a graduate of North Texas State and UCLA, has taught at Valley since 1979.



A MOMENT OF TENSION — Perry Lambert becomes alarmed by a noise during the first act of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Other cast members include Melanie Wilson, Jim Miller, Tracy French, Leo Weltman Marlo Dwyer, Lucas McClure, Gigi Gold and Mike Pender.

'Heaven's Gate' New Cimino Film

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

Michael Cimino has a definite style as a director and there's evidence when you compare his last picture, "The Deer Hunter" and his latest effort, "Heaven's Gate."

The story, set in a Post-Civil war era, deals with hard times, an excess of immigrants, and some jealous American statesmen who want to get rid of the poor newcomers (by killing them) "to save the country."

The movie seemed uneven at times. Oh, some will say that this is due to the fact that Cimino had to do some fixing-up, (re-editing), because the critics panned it last winter. Others will say that it's just Cimino's style as shown in the "Deer Hunter", his last academy-award-winning 1979 film.

The cast was great from Isabelle Hubbert, (who played a lover to both Kris Kristoferson and the "Deer Hunter's Christopher Walken), to Jeff Bridges, to one of music's best harmonica players, Norton Buffalo.

There was some language, (not too bad), and there was some nudity but it was displayed tastefully, at times very sexy, and at other points quite economical. However, there was quite a bit of violence that some will find uncomfortable. There was also cruelty to animals, and, because of the mistreatment, the movie is being picketed by the SPCA at many theaters.

It's hard to say just where this movie is trying to take us. We know what the movie is trying to say, but we're not sure how the director gets us there. Maybe he's not, either.



"A DAY AT THE RENAISSANCE" — A young girl enjoyed an exciting day at the Renaissance Faire last Sunday afternoon. The faire, which is held every year in Augora, will be open on week-ends until May 31.

Harpsichord Concert Old-Time Music

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Today more people have been discovering the value of old music. The harpsichord, which went into a decline after the advent of the piano, has been revived during this century and is becoming more popular than ever.

It was this comparatively rare instrument that Margaret Rea Curtin introduced to Valley College students at the Music Recital Room last Thursday.

Curtin, a graduate of Stanford University, has been associated with the LAVC Music Department for the past 10 years. Her harpsichord teachers have been Kathleen McIntosh, musical instructor at Valley, and Deborah Brown, musical instructor at Occidental College.

Curtin skillfully performed the works of eight different composers.

Except for one atonal contemporary suite, the music was quite melodic.

The two sonatas, written by Domenico Scarlatti in the 17th century, were light, joyous, and distinctly baroque in character.

Toccata Ottava by Frescobaldi was slightly more mystical than the two sonatas.

Although most of the music was gay and contemplative, it often was shallow and repetitious, too.

A possible exception to this might be the contemporary suite by the German composer Boris Blacher. But his original work was also rather harsh and dissonant.

"Euterpe Suite" by Johann Fischer contained some lively dance sequences which were fascinating at times. Yet, it followed the same essential patterns as all the other tunes.

In an age of hard and often violent rock-n-roll, there is definitely room for this quaint and innocent music.

But music must be stimulating, too.

Fine Arts Callboard

"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. and running through May 30, also June 4 through 6, the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be performed on the main stage. Admission: $2; students, $1; paid ASB members, free.

LAVC JAZZ BAND

Tonight at 8 p.m. the LAVC Studio Jazz Band will perform a concert in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

CONCERT BAND

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the LAVC Concert Band will perform in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. concludes the Planetarium Lecture Series' presentation of "Stars of the Summer Sky," with Lecturer Stephen Fentress. Admission: Adults, $1; ages five to 16, 75c; Gold Card holders, free.

OPERA & MUSICAL CONCERT

Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. the Civic Concerts present Opera and Musical Comedy Cameos in Monarch Hall. Admission: $6; Students, staff, $3; Gold Card holders, free. Reservation, 1-4 p.m. only.

Le Maison DuGuerre
MILITARY MINATURES
SUPPLIES
WAR GAMES
GAMING TABLES
AVAILABLE
(213) 343-0401
Tyrone H. Villenave
Richard E. Whitchurch
17317 Saticoy St.
Northridge, CA. 91324

SELF HYPNOSIS
for
Finals
means
★ No Cramming
★ No Worries
★ It Means A's
Private sessions/Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Terry Hopwood, R.H.

In Hollywood
STARWOOD
8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
656-2200
KLOS 95½ KLOS 95½ KLOS 95½

May 28	WOLFGANG LONDON
May 29 & 30	PHIL SEYMOUR GREAT BUILDINGS
June 1	ADM. $1.95 THE TWISTERS LITTLE ITCH SWINGING MADISONS
June 2	CIRCLE JERKS T.S.O.L.
June 3	JULES & THE POLAR BEARS DANIEL WEBSTER
June 4	SECRET SITY CHEAPSTER
June 5 & 6	TEENAGE HEAD ZIPPERS
June 8	$1.95 ADM. THE TEXTONES THE UNKNOWNS
June 9	FEAR THE CHIEFS OZIEHARES
June 10	TOP JIMMY & THE RHYTHM PIGS GUN CLUB RIK L RIK
June 11	SNOW THE SHARKS

FINE FOOD ★ ★ ★ ★ DANCING

KELLY SERVICES
PROUDLY PRESENTS
"ALL THAT KELLY JAZZ"
Starring As Talented
STUDENTS & EDUCATORS
SECRETARIES — TYPISTS — CLERKS
You're behind the scenes. ALL the excitement of the fascinating temporary employment world unfolds before you. ALL the challenge. ALL the variety. ALL the satisfaction. ALL the rewards. "ALL That Kelly Jazz"...a side of the the "business" you must experience to appreciate.
"Never a Dull Moment... Simply Thrilling" —Dale E. Gaines, Kelly Chronicle
"From Great Starts to Happy Endings, Kelly Does It Again" —Max I. Mumpay, Kelly News
"Kelly Makes It All Seem So Effortless Yet Interesting" —U. Canduit Kelly Herald
"Far and Away, the Best In Its Field...a Real Success Story" —Seymour Funds, Kelly Journal
KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
NOW SHOWING
at Kelly Offices all over Call or Come in SOON.
For the office in your neighborhood call:
Encino 783-2530
15760 Ventura Blvd., #1106
Canoga Park 999-2050
21133 Victory Blvd., #221
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

— Gorf — Astroblaster — Star Castle — Moon Cresta —
Galaxy Video Arcade
13238 Burbank Boulevard
(old 31 Flavors store)
6 PLAYS FOR A $1.00
Open 8 AM - 2 AM Daily
Monday through Saturday —
With This Ad
Always 6 Plays
for $1.00 on Sundays
— Phoenix — Defender — Star Castle — Moon Cresta —
Missile Control — Pac Man — Galaxian — Star Castle — Moon Cresta — Carnival — Battle Zone — Pac Man — Galaxian — Star Castle — Moon Cresta — Carnival — Battle Zone — Astroids

Theater Ghost Visits Old Haunt

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
Staff Writer

I don't believe in ghosts, but that has nothing to do with the fact that I've spent days now looking through the classrooms and corridors of the Theater Arts Building in search of the Theater Ghost.

"The what?" was the typical response I received as I asked many Valley College students about the ghost. The answer was almost always accompanied with a look that questioned my sanity.

But yes, there is a legend of a ghost at Valley College. The infamous Theater Ghost.

For Pete Parkin, a theater arts professor, the myth came to life one day in 1963 when he was a student at Valley.

While in a Valley College theater, Parkin was stunned by the sound of footsteps walking across the stage. There's nothing strange about that; just one minor technicality,—the stage, the entire auditorium for that matter, was empty.

Parkin dismissed the sounds he had heard as his own imagination; years later he learned that someone else had had exactly the same experience.

There have been numerous rumors about the ghost, one being that it is a female, as the footsteps Parkin heard "sounded like high heels."

Another possibility, said Parkin, is that it is the ghost "of a former chairman of the Theater Arts Department. Evidently, he left here on bad terms with everyone."

Lisa Myers, a student at Valley, has heard stories of the ghost's strangulation attempts, which were to have taken place in a sound booth.

According to David Navarrez, another Valley student, the legend of the ghost is nearly 15 years old.

Parkin claims that one former custodian was constantly "having run-ins" with the alleged ghost. The custodian would hear his name being called as lightbulbs would, for no apparent reason, fall around him.

I laughed when Navarrez said that "no theater is a theater without a ghost." I stopped laughing when, as I was leaving the empty theater, I heard the sound of high heels walking across the stage.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

FRIENDLY GHOST? — Unretouched photo of an unidentified being at Valley College. Is it the ghost of the Theater Arts Department? Nobody knows for sure.

Oldest Valley Couple Honored by Mayor

By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

A scroll was presented by Mayor Tom Bradley, through his aid, Eve Catran, to Julius Root, 90, and his wife Esther Root, 75, honoring them as the oldest couple presently enrolled in credit classes at Valley College.

"Never stop learning if you want to keep young," is the advice given by Julius.

He's been married to Esther for 17 years, and they live in Sherman Oaks. "We have to take two buses to get to school," said Esther. This is their third semester at Valley.

"We began with the Outreach program first and studied current events. Then we went on to study bridge, and we're now in Humanities 88, studying about Los Angeles from the beginning to the present," she said.

Esther, an accountant, managed an office, in charge of accounting, in Chicago. In her last job she worked for Chicago's late Mayor Frank Daley in the office for senior citizens in charge of the Arts and Crafts Department. "In all I retired three times. I kept going back to work," laughed Esther.

They moved from Chicago to Los Angeles five years ago.

Julius was born in Minsh, Russia, and lived under the Czar and the rule of the Soviet Union, before coming to Chicago in 1924. In Chicago he went into the window cleaning business and attended school at night to learn English. At the same time, he enrolled in the Chicago Art Institute until the depression cut short his art studies.

"I like to keep on the go; otherwise you're through," said Julius."

"At Valley the younger people accept us with warmth. The students come over to us in the cafeteria to talk," added Esther. "We learn things and associate with younger people at the same time. It's being around younger people that keeps us young."

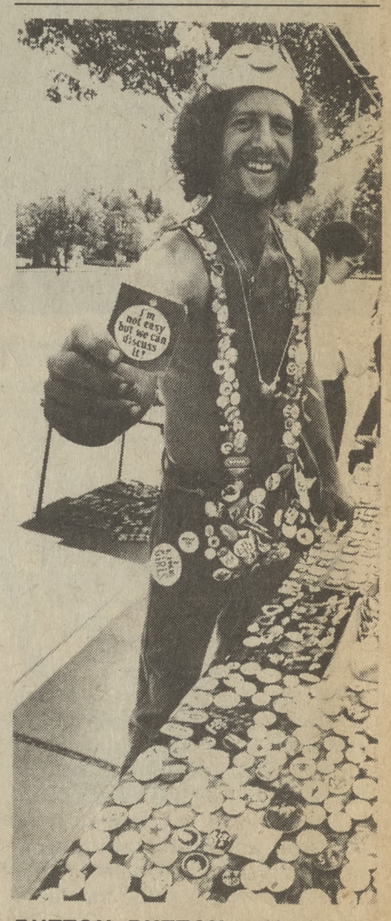
They also attend the Stephen S. Wise Temple in Los Angeles.

"It's also educational. Before we begin our lecture, we have a half hour of different exercises. The lecture is on different things. Sometimes it's a book review on the senior years, or how to take care of our eyes, or about nerves, or things like that," said Esther.

Julius added, "You have to keep moving, have to keep doing things. If you have some responsibility, you look ahead and keep going."

Recently Julius received his 50-year pin from the Masons, and he's a third degree Shriner. He's also a life member of the Scottish Rite Temple.

They intend to continue going to Valley, although they haven't decided on the subject they will study.



BUTTON, BUTTON — Hank Lerner displays one of the many buttons for sale at Tuesday's Art Fair, in Monarch Square.

Women's Gym Blackout Ends After Six Weeks of Darkness

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Electricity was restored to the Women's Gym Tuesday, ending a six-week blackout which affected between two and three thousand students, said Joanne S. Waddell, assistant professor of physical education shortly after the power was turned on.

To celebrate the return of power, Doris S. Casteneda, assistant professor of physical education, said, someone brought in a cake which had a light bulb and an inscription which read "Let there be light" on it.

"The energy level is as high as ever now that we're functioning again," said Waddell, "but morale was low during the blackout." She attributes this to a feeling that not as much was being done as could have been.

"I know the situation was being handled through the district," she said, "but we would have appreciated progress reports from the administration here."

The Women's Gym had been without electricity since April 10 when a blackout, which was caused by extensive damage in a conduit, left the campus blacked-out for about five hours.

Classes, which meet indoors and had to be cancelled for the duration of the blackout, were resumed Tuesday.

"The semester, as far as I'm concerned, is over," said Associate Professor of Physical Education Diedra K. Stark, who teaches an indoor class. "There's not much value in the rest of it."

Also, use of the locker room and showers has been restored.

"It makes it a lot easier," said Sonia Alvarado, student. "I've been dressing in the bathroom. I was five minutes late to my tennis class."

The general consensus among the Women's Physical Ecucation Department faculty, was that the time it took to end the power failure was unreasonably long.

"Too bad it took so long to get fixed," said Elaine Timmerman, Woman's Physical Ecucation Department chairperson. "It was dumb. You couldn't live six weeks at home without power. We shouldn't have to do it here. I wish it hadn't happened, but since it did, you have to go with the punches."

Waddell agrees.

"It's nice to be back to business as usual," she said, adding that, "It was a burden all around. Work had to be done at home or in other offices, if a vacant one could be found. I can't imagine any other building being down for six weeks. It never would have happened to the Administration Building."

"Grades in classes which have not met for six weeks will be on a credit/no credit basis," said Timmerman.

Casteneda registered concern for students who are paying tuition.

"They're paying $93 a unit for swimming," she said, "and couldn't go in the pool (for four weeks)."

Credit will be received, responded Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction. The students will not lose the units. Problems will be handled on an individual basis.

Students had varied reactions to the blackout, said Waddell.

"Some were upset and a little hostile," she explained, "but it was encouraging to see that most students wanted physical activity and physical education. The physical education discipline is far from expendible."

George Palovitch, buildings and grounds administrator, does not foresee any more problems.

Lockheed Journalist Explains Professional Writer's Market

By SANDRA J. TERRELL
Staff Writer

Reading and a broad general knowledge are the important parts in preparing for the writing field, said Bill Spaniel, public information coordinator for government/military programs for Lockheed California Company, speaking at a recent press conference for LAVC's Journalism I class.

"I don't feel that the lack of an engineering degree or aircraft background is a handicap," he said.

Spaniel has proved that a varied background contributes to success as a writer and editor.

He has had broad and varied experience including two years at the University of Missouri School of Journalism in Columbia, MO, where he was graduated in 1968. He worked on the Columbia Missourian daily newspaper.

Also in 1976 he received a masters degree in political science from the University of Nevada.

His background includes writing and editing the Ft. Banning Bayonnet while serving in the Army. This, he said, "was some of the best experience I received. I was able to do things that I could not do anywhere else."

Spaniel said he also wrote for the Korean Support Command Charger in Tague, Korea, where he worked with Korean writers on an English-Language newspaper. Here, he said, he learned a great deal about writing and editing a newspaper.

Spaniel said he joined Lockheed in February 1979 as the assistant editor of the Lockheed Star. He is presently employed by Lockheed as the public relations coordinator, being appointed last January.

He said his job entails writing news releases and speeches and making arrangements for and responding to letters from the public. He also handles phone calls and gives interviews.

Spaniel has five years of newspaper background, three of which were working on military publications.

In June, he will be handling public relations for the air show for the Royal Air Force Base in London.



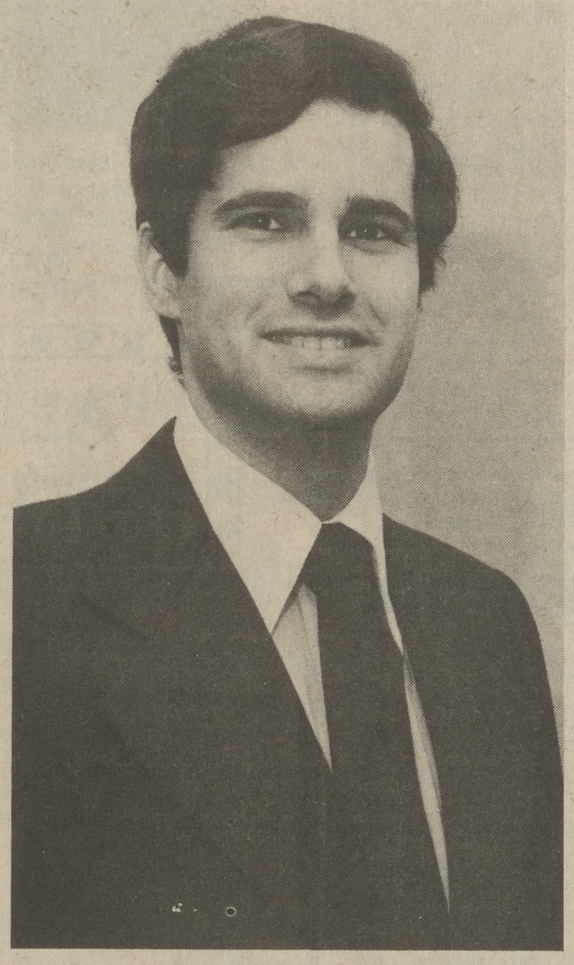
Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

ALOHA AMIGO — Members of the Maile Aloha Singers performed last Tuesday in Monarch Hall. The singers were featured in a traditional Hawaiian Luau sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Office No. 4 | LINDSAY CONNER | 30



LINDSAY CONNER

"He is willing to ask the hard financial questions that would bring leadership and new insights to the board of trustees."
Los Angeles Times editorial — May 21, 1981.

ENDORSEMENTS: Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Past Governor, State of California . . . Tom Bradley, Mayor . . . Ed Edelman, County Supervisor . . . David Roberti, State Senate President Pro Tem . . . Anthony Beilenson, Congressman . . . John Ferraro, City Council President . . . Ralph Richardson, President, College Board of Trustees . . . Joy Picus, Councilwoman . . . Joel Wachs, City Councilman . . . Wallace Albertson, Past President, College Board of Trustees . . . Teresa Hughes, Assemblywoman . . . Marguerite Archie, College Board of Trustees . . . Henry Waxman, Congressman . . . Zev Yaroslavsky, Councilman . . . Arthur Bronson, Past President, College Board of Trustees . . . Tom Bane, Assemblyman . . . Hal Garvin, College Board of Trustees . . . Rick Tuttle, College Board of Trustees.

AFT College Guild COPE Valley College Penny Pollard, Treasurer